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#### **Map Legend and Definitions:**

#### Yellow Highlighted Areas-

- 1. An area that allows for helicopter operations at, or above, 500' AGL.
- 2. An area that allows for airplane operations at, or above, 1,000' AGL.
- 3. Razorback ridges may be crossed by helicopters at an altitude of no less than 200' feet AGL.
- 4. Helicopters must maintain a standoff distance from raw terrain of at least 300'.

#### Clear (no highlight) –

- 1. An area that allows helicopter operations at, or above, 1,000' AGL.
- 2. An area that allows for airplane operations at, or above, 1,500' AGL.
- 3. Razorback ridges may be crossed by helicopters at an altitude of no less than 200' feet AGL.

#### Pink Highlighted Areas-

- 9. An area that allows operations only at 1,500' or above for both helicopter and airplanes.
- 10. Razorback ridges may be crossed by helicopters at an altitude of no less than 200' feet AGL.

#### Black □ : Site Specific Areas:

- 1. Sorted by Island and Listed by Name.
- 2. Identified on each map and listed identified by latitude and longitude.
- 3. Site specific training must be completed prior to conducting operation in this area.
- 4. Operational requirements and restrictions must be adhered to when operating in site specific areas.
- 5. Site specific areas begin at, or above, 500' AGL and up to and including 999' AGL within the identified site specific location. (300' AGL and up to and including 999' for multi-engine helicopters with single-engine fly-away capabilities)

#### Area defined by Dashed Lines (- - - -): National Parks or National Park Units:

- 1. An area that requires commercial air tour operator, as defined by 14 CFR 136, to be in possession of Interim Operating Authority (IOA) or Operating Authority (OA), once an Air Tour Management Plan is developed, prior to conducting commercial air tour operations. This area extends ½ mile outside the national park / park unit boundary line from the surface to 5,000' AGL.
- 2. Until such time as an ATMP is developed, commercial air tour operations may not be conducted at an altitude of less than 1,500' AGL, unless otherwise highlighted pink, yellow, or is clear (see map legend for altitude limitations for aforementioned colors). Green highlights are only used to help identify national park or national park / unit land.

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#### In-flight deviation authority requirements:

- A) The pilot in command of an aircraft is directly responsible for, and is the final authority as to, the operation of that aircraft.
- B) If an in-flight deviation requires immediate action or deviation of any of the requirements set forth in this manual, the pilot in command may deviate to the extent necessary to meet that circumstance.
- C) Each person who deviates from the regulations and/or requirements set forth in this manual shall contact the Principal Operations Inspector or Flight Standards District Office Manager within 10 days of such deviation and if so requested, file a written report.

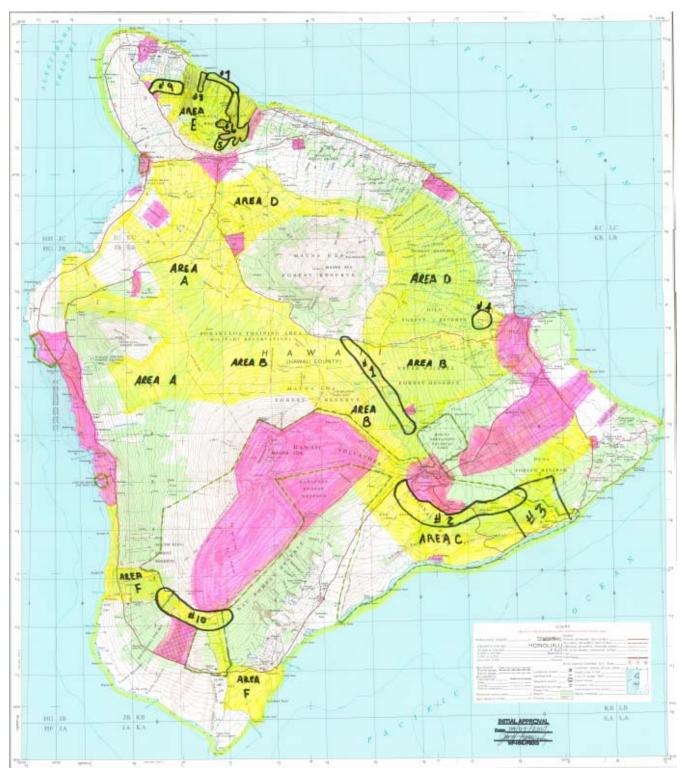
<u>Site Specific Emergency Landing Area:</u> When an operator conducts a commercial air tour over a popular site (site specific location) at or below 1,000' feet above ground level, the pilot should have a predetermined emergency landing area that was pre-approved by the Administrator. This is only required at site specific sites for single engine or multiengine helicopters that do not have the performance to fly away to a safe landing area when an engine failure occurs.

<u>Radio Communications:</u> Pilots will maintain minimum required radio transmissions in order to enhance flight safety by allowing only necessary communications and those required for emergency or distressed calls to be heard by other aircraft, in order to render immediate assistance. Pilots will maintain vigilance on area frequencies (these frequencies are depicted on the Hawaiian Island Sectional Chart) and will not use radio communications for "casual chit chat".

<u>Use Of Lights</u>: In order to enhance the visibility of the operator's aircraft, all aircraft pilots are encouraged to turn on either the taxi, landing, or pulsating lights when operating below 1,500 AGL.

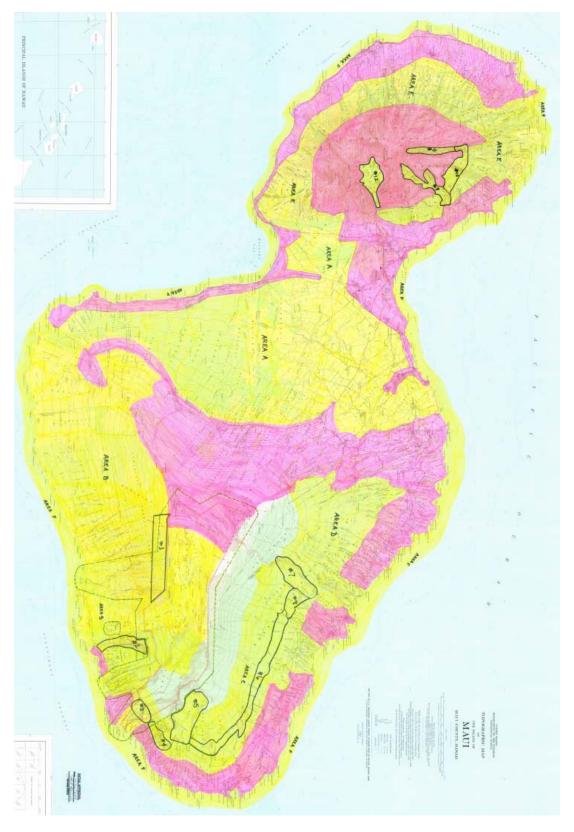
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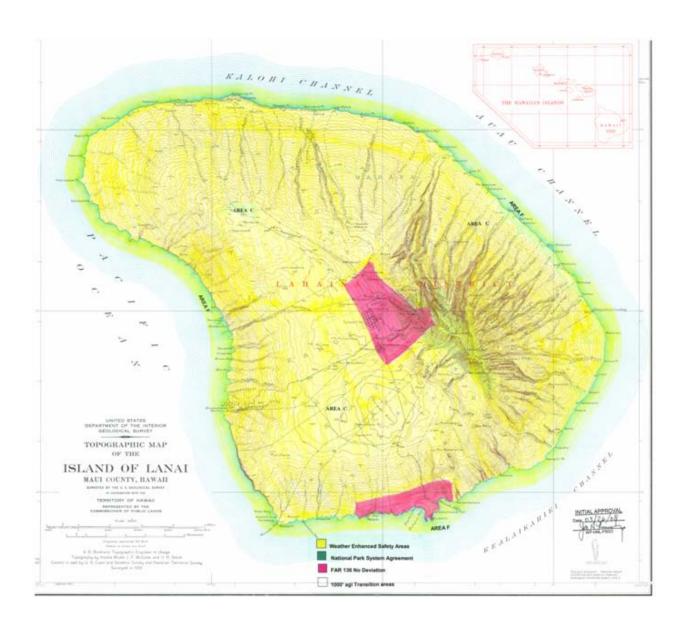
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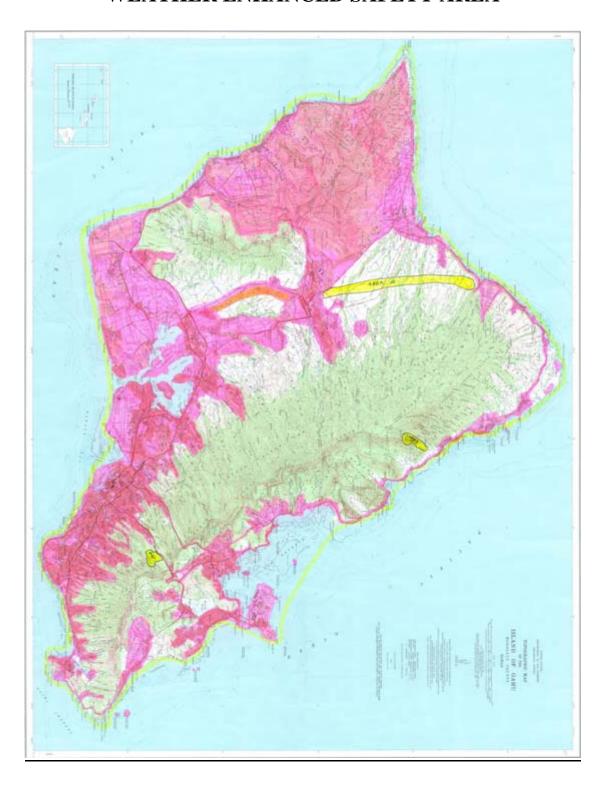
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